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### JUST LISTEN!

A WORD TO THE SOUTH.

The South can go on lynching men who commit rape and murder without a word of protest from this paper.

The South can continue to send its beautiful girls to this city and we will entertain them if it takes our last dollar.

But we want the South to distinctly understand this: No more New York money for those sections which vote against New York's interests.—N. Y. Dispatch.

What's the matter with the Dispatch anyway? Just as if the South owed anything to the demi-gods of Wall Street and New York! Mark you this, gentlemen, no dollar of Northern money has ever been invested in the South but what a big profit was expected. It was a pecuniary transaction and not a deed of charity. Ought the South to be grateful for that which helped Northern people to get rich in an equal manner, if not greater, than it helped her own citizens.

Witness the present attitude of our friend, the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record which invites northern manufacturers to come south because they can manufacture at less cost to themselves with pauper labor. And moreover it assures him that the white labor of the South is powerless to rebel, because if he does so the colored population will step right into his shoes, and his good behavior is his only guarantee against starvation. Does that look like the South had anything to be grateful to the North for? Must we cringe and be deeply grateful to a Vanderbilt just because he has our money? No sir; just as long as the Despatch tries to poke such rubbish down the throats of thinking Southern, or Northern people who live in the South, so long will it appear to be the most idiotic of those demented papers which think New York is the soul and centre of the universe.

Congress will not be troubled for another appropriation for Centennial purposes again—till 1996 we mean!

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WE are most emphatically opposed to the passage of the Loud bill as we believe it is a too evident assumption of some of the traditional rights and liberties of the press. The newspaper man, and especially the country newspaper man, is even now overwhelmed with an infinitude of details, therefore why burden us with more? The postal laws are hard to decide on now, owing to their excess of fine discrimination in regard to decisions, therefore, why aggravate the misfortune? We are sorry that Mr. Loud has not a kinder feeling toward the country press. It has ever been the fate of the little fellows to suffer first when class legislation has been made, and, unfortunately, we are the "little fellows." We may be mistaken, but the Loud bill seems to place the newspaper in an unenviable position—that of complete domination of a postmaster.

SENATOR Gallinger is correct in his belief that "Old Ironsides" now lying in a sinking condition at Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard should be preserved as a perpetual reminder of the heroism of American sailors. We cannot hold in too high esteem those factors which have helped to make the history of our country what it is, so preserve the war worn timbers of the gallant ship and suffer her not to fall to decay upon a mud flat after the glorious conflicts she has passed through unscathed.

JUST at present the Memphis and Nashville papers are full of matter pertaining to Comptroller Harris, the T. C. I. & R. R. Co., and various railroads touching on the State and it is all about taxes, taxes. The more we read about it the more we are decided that it a muddle, an awful muddle.

PRESIDENT Cleveland didn't much want to sign the Tennessee Centennial bill, but on second thought appended his signature with the cheerfulness of a man who has a rope to pull. Grover knows a thing or two yet.

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THE women of Marion County are hustlers. They are determined to get that appropriation for the Centennial judging from the frequent reports of their work noticed in the Nashville papers.

### Hardscrabble

There is some talk of putting up a livery stable.

Joe Hicks was seen on our streets last week.

Wonder why they don't start up the coke ovens?

Rel Houts, of Montgomery Ave went to Chattanooga Thursday.

There is some work needed on the streets around the "Public Square."

Jack Houts of the the Marshal House attended the entertainment last night.

Mr. Sexton, proprietor of the hotel, made a business trip to Chattanooga Wednesday.

The "Yawl Factory," on the hill conducted by Jas. Ellis is turning out some some good yawls just now.

As we have never seen anything in your valuable paper from our prosperous little town, I will try to give you a few items.

Mrs. Smith, of Etina, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mattie Ellis who resides on the corner of East 9th St. and Georgia Ave.

The coal mines under the supervision of Mr. Foster seem to be on a boom just now, and is giving employment to several hands.

The Xmas entertainment at Cummings Chapel was a grand success. The following program was rendered:

1. Song.....city choir.
2. Invocation ....Supt. Harwood
3. Woman's position in business, .....Miss Seines.
4. Why should young girls wed? .....Miss O'Barr.
5. Sowing.....W. J. Harwood
6. Christmas Bells.....Miss America Ellis.
7. Our Future Prosperity.....J. R. Ellis.

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—CLERKS.—

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